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"Sir," he said is sopply sere it are

Another frightful joit, and Mr. Gree

"Stop, you manhed the coured.

large delegation of eltizens from Pla-

cerville, who had come out to meet

pany a brass band, and a six-horse

wagon load of beatuiful damisels in

milk white dresses representing all

outskirts of Mud Springs, and Mr.

Monk reined in his foam covered

"Is Mr. Greeley on board?" asked

"He was, a few miles back," said

the chairman of the committee.

Whoop-ep!"

Carson is now getting its full share of advertising by the World's Fair wee e e shall get there by seven the gentlessed for the same time. Publ. 'y and Promotion Department. if we do-on't-on't go so fast?" The following story has been sent i-"I have got my orers!" Freshhotto every daily paper in America: Henry Monk said. And on tore the

Ward's story of "Horace coach. ree 's Ride to Placerville" is now revived by the announcement that the ach in which the famous rite from the terrible joiting, and again was made, will be at the World's his head "might have been seen" Far and at the Forty-Nine camp. Yerington, Nevada's ex. cutive commissioner, has secured the air, if we don't get there at seven."

fame old coach, which on the mem "I hive got my orders!" Fresh horfame old coach, which on the mein-orable occasion, was driven by Hank ses. Forward against ter than before. the most noted jehu who ever Over rocks and stumps, on one of dron the sever the Rocky which the coach narrowly escaped mountains, and will make it Nevada's turning a some sauft. toach of state during the World's Far.

Hank Monk was presented with a gold don't care if we don't get there at all!"

"I've got my orders! I work for the recley trip, and this, with other rel. California Stage company, I do. That's of the famous stage driver, may wot I work for They said. " get this somety significant to the Purchase man through by seven. An' this-man's exposition.

nade Hank Monk the subject of stories then were years ago read the world over. They idealized the intrarequit set bestendeme busyshet ble tance of the stage driver in the parilous timevate his reign.

Thank with his reign.
Thank with his reign.
Stone of the marks thank in the Carson City temetery. In a niche reposes a tin-type portrait of the man who drave Horace Greelex into Pla-cerville in time to keep an important octali i mormation samona anno

Mark Twain, in "Roughing It," his drivers in general, and another chapter to Hank Monk, and particularly of the famous Greeley ride ? 1 1 4 ?

Artemus Ward sarb sot add of his story and his version of, it became famous as the incident fixelf. His deion under the caption, "Horace Greeter's Ride to Placerville," fol-

When Mr. Greeks was in California ovations awaited him in every town. He bid writing bowith hinders in him to the citizens of the Golden State and therefore they made much of him when he went to see them.

At one town the enthusiastic populace tore his celebrated white coat to pieces and carried the pieces home to

The citizens of Placerville prepared, Greeley, sir! We are come to most cor- beautiful young women in white. to fete the great journalist, and an dially welcome you why. God bless Years hence, grey-haired men, who to Hank Monk, the driver of the ex the young women sir!" tra, "Henry, this great man must be there by 7 tonight."

And Henry answered:

"The great man shall be there." The roads were in an awful state, and during the first few miles out of Folsom slow progress, was made, "Sir," said Mr. Greeley, "are you aware that I must be at Place will a at 7 octock tonight?"

"T've got my orders!" laconically

turned Henry Monk.
Still the coach dragged slowly for-Hames the payroa "Sir," said Mr. Greeley, "this is not a trifling matter. I must be there

Again came!thelanswet,!"I've got my Little utrisited of srepre But the speed was not increased, and Mr. Greeley chaled away another helf hour, when, as he was again about to remonstrate with the det and attitude of encounding alls alled the air from the through Henry Monk.

reled Mr Granley I'll give vo when we get to Placerville. Now Lite Hearcolignt of acton on lirgest reporty, Te and l able craciel wast theoretipy In the roles ago, Get also f'Gith moli al! B'loogir Yipodiff" belus. ti oucl and con beneg the both stones and

ruts, up hill and down; Tat's tate of speed never before achieved by stage

Mr. Greeley, who had been bouncing from one end of the coach to the other like an India rubber ball, managed to get his head out of the window, when he said:

has had an abrunt termination are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogan Hogan putcher, in Will Stock's abou about ; year ago and wood and wen wen Clara, Spooner, of Carson City, and, of ter, the marriage, moved to Mayfold Cal. On the evening of September 29 It was becoming serious Already the journalist was extremely sore Howard deserted his young wife dea! ing for partsumksows. Heast his wife had been living for semerahaveeks at: a place enited Woodsideswherenne was engalized. He throught him wife do Marfield adouglayer with mihis sparents while because to Sanulose to museu rook, informing his wife that he would telephone her when to roome to San Joseph that they could seeme achouse before-moving their: furnitures But: the elephone: meinage reliaemet memer but an investigation brought cut the fact that he had needed to San Just sing bad not sone there. Ils left Weedside during his employer's whiched never givi ing him a hino of the Mandell depart. areasince deserting Hearned been learned GILL Hogan Whitasted debth amount ing to about \$1,208 and also befrow a dey's baid head suddenly found its way money of his "wife's plano?" It " was on levery side, trying even terrecure through the roof of the coach, amidst Miso discovered that he Had received bills for mobby the his father Fur several months Hogali has not contributed a cent teward the support of Again answered Hank Monk; "I've got my orders! Keep your seat his wife, she depenting upon her parents, and he took with him alt des card-Horace, l'Il get you there on time." ed and borrowed. Howard war on the At Mud Springs, a village a few miles from Placerville, they met 'a friendliest terms with his wife, and ...3 desertion can only be attributed to his

the States of the union) It was nearly dark now, but the delegation was am-Dick Kirman came over from Reno bly provided with torches, and bon yesterday.

suit for divorce.-Enterprise.

desire to escape financial difficulties.

At present Mrs. Hogan is staying at

the celebrated editor, and escort him the home of her lather-in-law in May-

into town. There was a military com- ifield, and it is very probable that in

stroyed several acres of sage brush and many rods of fence on the Bryant and Arthur property. It is supposed to have been started from a spark from

Monk, "My orders don't say anything Mr. Monk; "yes," he added, after look. about brass bands and young women, ing down through the hole which the my orders says 'get him there by sevfearful jolting had made in the coach ing,' Let go them lines! Clear the roof-"Yes, I can see him! He is way there! Whoop-ep! Keep your seat Horace!" and the coach dashed wildly "Mr. Greeley," said the chairman through the procession, upsetting a of the committee, presenting himself portion of the brass band and violently at the window of the coach, "Mr. grazing the wagon that could used the

extra coach, with extra relays of hor- me, sir, you are bleeding at the nose!" were little boys in this procession, was chartered of the California "I've got my orders!" cried Mr. will tell their grand children how Stage company to carry him from Fol- Monk. "My orders as as follows: "Get this stage tore through Mud Springs som to Pracerville distance forty him there by seving! It wants a quar- and how Horace Greeley's baid head miles. Mr. Greeley was to be feted at ter of seving. Stand out of the way!" ever and anon showed itself, like a 7 o'clock that evening by the citizens "But sir," exclaimed the committee wild apparition, above the coach roof. of Placerville, and it was altogether "We are coming to escort him into Mr. Monk was on time. There is a necessary that he should be there at town; look at the procession, sir, and tradition that Mr. Greely was very inthat hour. So the stage company said the brass band and the people and dignant for a while; then he laughed, and finally presented Mr. Monk with a "I've got my orders" screamel Mr. bran new suit of clothes.

out .He was last neard from in the vicinity of Reno about a year ago. You will know him readily from the folowing: He has very little to say; teeps his mouth closed, only when he apologizes for even being alive, and cannot be persuaded to say I told you so. When found he is to be returned at once to the asylum. From his past constant talking against the new town

HE TEAL HIGH BEND. HELD

It is not likely that he will be found near there; his great hobby was to tell what would not be, and it was after the S. P. Co. had spent \$100,000 on their new site, and had laid out the great round house, and had planned the largest shops in the west, that this man took teathe woods. Even though the great \$2,000,000 yards and shops are so far under way and the new town so positively assured, he may be found lurking around in hiding inder the protection of some of his kind mir.' But even if you do notefind him, send your address on a postal and you will receive a map and full particulars regarding the best tots in the new town and how you can make \$100 or more. eastly, if you are wise. R you write put Te 19

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